

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

45 No. 15

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Friday, September 20, 1991

Bush warns Iraq against interfering

as Saddam to leave inspectors alone

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a trying to quell talk of a rewar with Iraq, President Bush new warnings to Saddam Hus and new reassurances to the

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Defense Department spokesman

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the Pentagon doesn't comment

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Williams added, "No orders have

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Legislative committee hears taped threat

SALT LAKE CITY — As the Legislature's Interim Judiciary Committee listened to recorded telephone messages left at the Mexican Civic Center in Salt Lake City, some members of the audience covered their faces and others wept.

The male caller, who identified himself as Mark, threatened the Hispanic community with vigilante action.

He claimed minorities alone are responsible for crime in Utah and have no redeemable qualities.

Robert Gallegos, president of the Mexican Civic Center, asked the committee considering a "hate crimes" bill to listen to the calls Wednesday so they could "hear the kinds of things people hear out on the street."

The legislation would make it a third-degree felony to destroy property, attack or threaten a person because of race, religion, ancestry, national origin, ethnic background or sexual orientation.

The sponsor, Rep. Frank Pignanelli, D-Salt Lake City, said he found it ironic Utah is one of only two states that have not passed such legislation.

Glen Cook, representing the Salt Lake chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, urged support of the bill.

He said the Legislature "should demonstrate to the nation that Utah cherishes diversity; Utah values personal dignity; Utah gives the highest priority to individual freedom."

'Slightly ill' Yeltsin cancels appearances

MOSCOW — Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin was described as "slightly ill" from an unspecified heart ailment Thursday, and he canceled his engagements for a second straight day.

The acting chairman of the Russian legislature, Ruslan Khasbulatov, told lawmakers the 60-year-old Yeltsin could not speak to the opening session of the legislature as planned because his doctors told him to rest for a day.

He said Yeltsin was not seriously ill and still planned to visit Azerbaijan this weekend.

There was no public talk that Yeltsin might be seriously ill, and speculation grew in the legislature that he might be feigning illness to avoid a debate with lawmakers angry at this transfer of powers to the executive branch.

Yeltsin issued a series of sweeping decrees after the failed Aug. 18-21 coup, asserting his authority over many aspects of the central Soviet government and bypassing legislative review. Many lawmakers have questioned their legality.

Backward method reveals faulty gene

BOSTON — Scientists say they have for the first time discovered a normal gene, altered it and then found the cause of a mysterious human illness.

The technique, called reverse genetics, is the opposite of the way scientists ordinarily search for defective genes that underlie many disorders, especially those passed through families.

Typically, scientists start with a disease and try to find the gene that causes it.

In their backward approach, the researchers found that errors in genes that make a common protein called keratin are to blame for a rare skin disorder called epidermolysis bullosa simplex.

"A scientist is always reluctant to say they were the first to do anything, but I am fairly certain it's the first case" of discovering the cause of a disease this way, said Dr. Elaine Fuchs of the University of Chicago's Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

A report on her work was published in Friday's issue of the journal Cell.

Fuchs' work could lead to a cure for the disease. It is now untreatable and affects one in 50,000 people, she said.

Officials probing Am. Fork officer's death

AMERICAN FORK — Authorities are investigating the death of Larry F. Burnham, a 19-year veteran of the American Fork Police Department.

The 49-year-old lawman's body was found Tuesday by a Utah County Sheriff's Department canine unit in American Fork Canyon.

Police confirmed Burnham had taken vacation leave and had been involved in a domestic dispute Monday evening. Burnham was later confronted by a fellow officer who noticed Burnham was distressed.

The officer followed Burnham up through the canyon but lost him. Utah County Search and Rescue looked for Burnham and found his body early Tuesday morning.

"He was very well thought of by the department and the community," said Police Chief John Durrant. "He was dedicated to the people and he'll be sorely missed. He was a good cop."

Burnham, a native of Lehi, was approximately one year away from a 20-year retirement.

Kidnappers freeze release of hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian kidnapping faction said Thursday it would not free any Western hostages until Israel releases 20 more Lebanese prisoners.

"The Revolutionary Justice Organization is sorry to freeze the hope of an imminent release of a few hostages until the picture becomes clearer about the Israeli position and the United Nations movement," said a communiqué from the group.

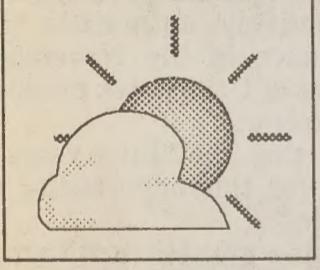
The 32-line statement dashed hopes raised this week that Jack Mann, a 77-year-old former World War II pilot from Britain, was about to go free.

Also Thursday, Shiite Muslim leaders seeking a hostages-for-prisoners swap said two German captives may be excluded from the proposed deal, in an attempt to bargain for the release of Lebanese terrorists who are jailed in Germany.

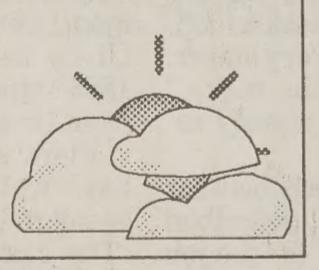
The Shiites, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also said two of the 11 Western hostages — an Italian and Briton — had died in captivity.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

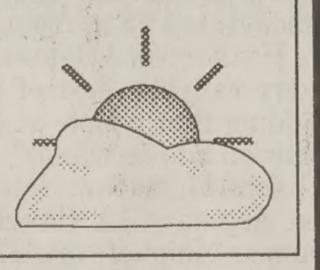
Friday

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Drier weather.
Highs in low 80's.
Lows in upper 40's.

Saturday

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Cooler.
Widely scattered showers.
Highs in mid 70's.
Lows in low 50's.

Sunday

PARTLY CLOUDY
Cooler morning.
Highs in the low 70's.
Lows in the high 40's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Renters aren't going to take it
Provo tenants irate about landlords, evictions, conditionsBy BRENT L. FOSTER
University Staff Writer

Renters in Provo, irate with landlords, lack of privacy, uninhabitable apartments and eviction notices, formed a committee Thursday to fight for the rights of renters.

A Provo renter named Lisa said, "My friend was taking a shower when her landlord walked right into her bathroom as she stood there in her towel."

The participants in the meeting declined to give their last names for fear of retaliation or being evicted.

Renters agreed that the lack of privacy is a major concern they would like to see addressed in the upcoming election. Many renters told stories of landlords barging in unannounced.

Sandy, a BYU student, spoke of an apart-

ment she lived in wrought with problems. "The basement bedroom flooded, and I slept on the floor for six weeks. The stove broke and was not repaired for weeks, and the furnace even caught on fire," she said.

"Renters have to walk on eggshells," said Jim, a Provo renter. "I was evicted after four years of renting. Friends who went to apply for my available apartment said they heard varying reports from the agency on the actual reason for eviction."

Jim felt he was evicted because he complained about necessary repairs.

Several renters in attendance were facing eviction notices and had no luck in finding available apartments.

"My landlord told me if I did not like the condition of my apartment to just leave, because he could find ten people who would like to rent it," Jim said.

Renters felt the high demand for apartments and

lack of facilities caused many landlords to beat about the bush and raise rent prices because the market allows it.

Joe, a BYU student, said, "While I was a student, living off-campus I felt like BYU students protect me when problems would arise within BYU disagreements. Now that I am married a better person off-campus, they tell me that they can't help me with my problems."

The group of renters voted to call the group "Renters United," and a committee was organized to meet in the next few weeks to organize the existing group.

The meeting, held at the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church, was attended by more than 75 people and angry Provo renters looking to voice their complaints. The next meeting is scheduled to be held on Sept. 25 at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church located at 200 N. 50 West at 7 p.m. All interested persons urged to attend, Sandy said.

Salem man arrested after rash of obscene calls

By TAD R. WALCH
University Staff Writer

A Salem man was arrested Monday in connection with a year-old investigation of obscene phone calls that, police say, originated at the man's desk at WordPerfect.

Police throughout Utah County had received complaints about a female caller who described herself as having run away from home in Idaho and having been abducted by four men who had given her a ride.

The woman would then tell the victim that only one of the men were present, but was forcing her to dance nude for him.

She then would plead with the victim to speak to her captor, giving her the chance to try to escape out the back door.

The male would then come on the phone and use explicit sexual language.

About 15 complaints had been received by the University Police Department from campus residents regarding obscene calls fitting the description of those made by the suspect, said Bill Pray, public relations assistant for the department.

Provo Police Capt. Duane Fraser said the man was linked to the case after a woman who had seen media reports of the well-publicized case received such a call on Sept. 12, and recognized what was happening.

She sent her husband across the street to use a neighbor's phone to call the police.

Police dispatchers were able to trace the call with the help of US West Communications and AT&T to an area of WordPerfect in Orem.

Police and WordPerfect security personnel worked together to nail down the exact phone.

When the woman again received an obscene call from the suspect last Monday, the call was traced and taped.

Though none of the victims had ever suspected one person could have been both the male and female callers, police now believe the suspect was responsible for both voices.

The man, 38, was arrested and then released on his own recognition.

An arraignment hearing is pending but had not been scheduled as of Thursday afternoon.

The man's name will not be released until his arraignment.

WordPerfect dismissed the man on Tuesday for having committed a criminal act.

WordPerfect spokesman Jeff Aceron said the man worked in the customer support department.

"It was his job to be on the phone," Aceron said.

The man worked in a rather secluded cubicle, Aceron said.

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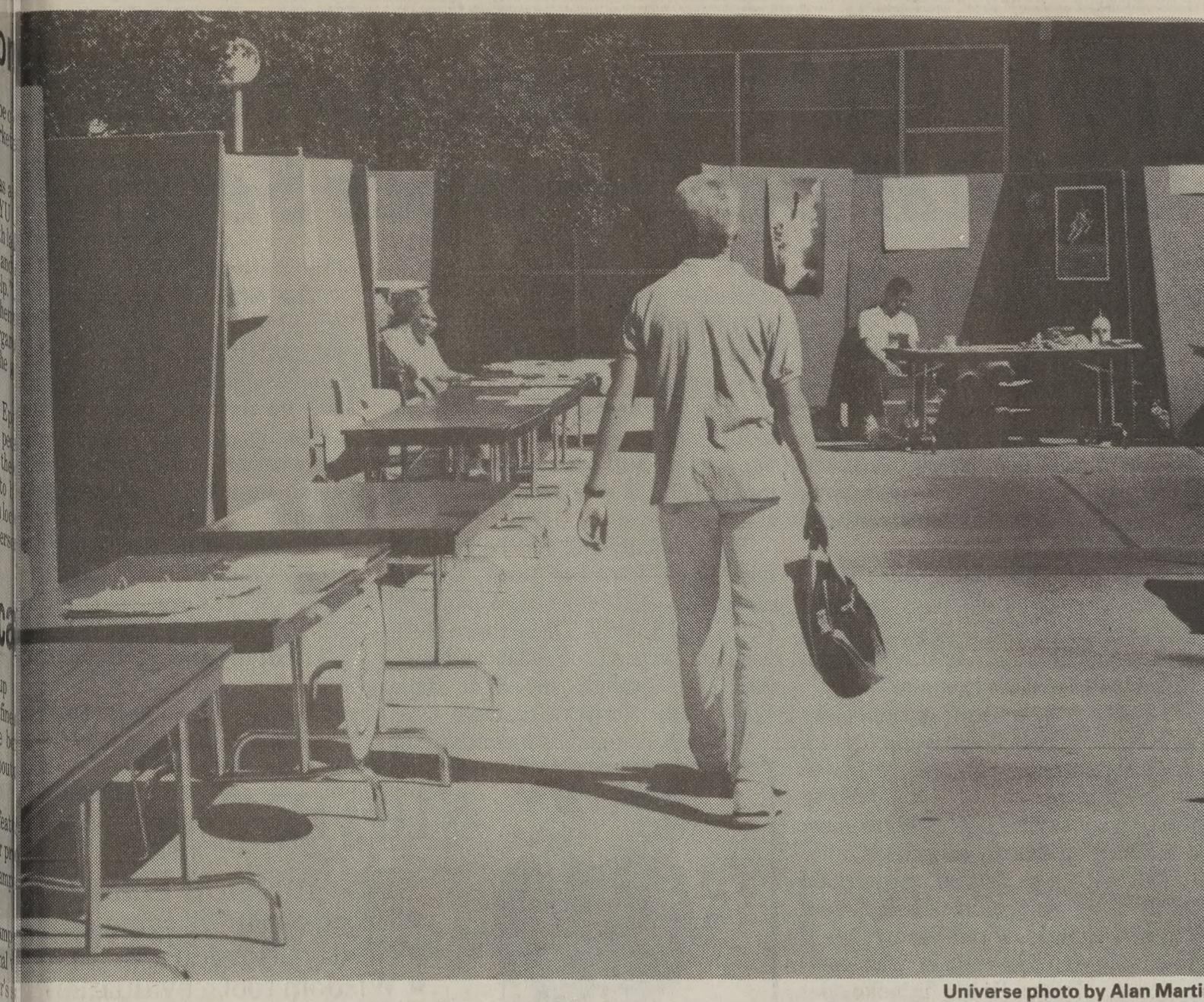
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CAMPUS



Univer photo by Alan Martin

YUSA blamed for low club sign-ups

TRENT E. POOR
Assistant Campus Editor

BYU presidents blame BYUSA for new club member sign-ups during the current Involvement Week. BYUSA admits the event could have been better planned.

Scott Rackham, president of the YUSA, said there is no clear flow where the club booths are set. "We've been stuck back somewhere where nobody goes."

This year the booths are located in Garden Court and the West Patio of the ELWC instead of on the Becker Board Quad, as in other years.

"People have to go out of their way to come here," said Stephanie Key, president of the BYU ski club. "We're usually the largest social club on campus, but this year it's been like." The main goal of Involvement Week is to provide the opportunity

for BYU organizations to involve volunteers and recruit club members, said Trey Dayes, administrative vice president of BYUUSA.

Last year there were two separate weeks, one for clubs to recruit and one for involvement in BYUUSA programs, said Kevin Sears, associate vice president in charge of clubs.

Both weeks were merged into one this year, Sears said. BYUUSA merged to facilitate clubs. The clubs have expressed concern in other years because Involvement Week has always preceded Club Week. Clubs complained all the people with free time had already become involved in BYUUSA programs highlighted during Involvement Week by the time Club Week came around.

Because of the quantity of booths resulting from the merge and a concern about possible rain, the traditional location had to be changed, Sears said.

Another problem Rackham com-

plained of is in the name itself. "Involvement Week sounds like you're volunteering for a Relief Society project. It doesn't give the club feeling."

Sears said the name of the week was not carefully considered and BYUUSA was more interested in making sure clubs and BYUUSA recruited at the same time.

Dayes said the week was planned quickly because the merge idea was not considered early enough.

It wasn't as well planned as it could have been, but it was important for us to have the activity at the beginning of the year because that's when students have the most free time to commit to their interests," Dayes said.

Dayes invited club presidents to come talk to him and give BYUUSA suggestions on how the week could be run better. "BYUSA is committed to students and student organizations on campus and we want to do it well," Dayes said.

Another problem Rackham com-

Library to sell 20,000 items from archives

KAREN S. HAMMON
Univer Staff Writer

Due to old IRS laws, the library has had to hold donations for two years before legally being able to dispose of them, Bybee said.

The laws over the past years have caused a back log, and this is the perfect opportunity to put the books to good use.

Bybee said the sale will be a Dutch auction, with prices dropping throughout the day. Books will start selling at \$3, and drop 50 percent in price each hour. During the last hour of the sale, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., books will be free, Bybee said.

Bybee said Beatles records and National Geographic are just some of the items that will be sold. Both new and old books, magazines, music scores, records and pamphlets of all varieties will be available.

"There are even nice, old books in German and French from the 1700s

and 1800s," Bybee said. "Book collectors have something to look forward to."

Celia Greenan, a senior from Danville, Calif., majoring in public relations said, "When I heard about the book sale, I couldn't believe it. I love to read books. I have a collection of paperback books, but have never been compelled to buy hardbacks because they are so expensive. This will be a perfect opportunity for me to start a collection."

The final remainder of the books will go to BYU recycling," Bybee said.

The library staff will supervise the sale, but volunteers would be appreciated. "We are having a hard time staffing the early morning," Bybee said.

More information is available at 378-6777.

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Chief urges progress of tribe

Mankiller stands behind culture as key to 21st century

By MICHELE EDGLEY
Univer Staff Writer

Wilma Mankiller, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, was once asked by a lecture escort where she got the name Mankiller. She answered that it was a nickname, and she'd earned it.

The name, which in Cherokee is the title 'general' is a family name. But she has still earned it.

In July 1987 Mankiller was elected principal chief in a democratic election, making history as the first woman chief of a major tribe.

Mankiller stands firm behind the belief that Native Americans "can indeed march into the 21st century on their own terms."

Mankiller said Native Americans must work to ensure tribal governments and the tribal community remain intact. Mankiller said even though Native Americans may be facing every social indicator of decline, these problems can be overcome if Native Americans remain united.

Recent sovereignty from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and new legislation offering a self-governance agreement by congress is giving tribes more power.

Mankiller said Native Americans



WILMA MANKILLER

must also keep the culture and languages alive. Culture is a strong sense of self and values that used to interact in the world.

An important part of this is having positive role models. Mankiller said she is a workaholic and encourages Native American girls to involve themselves in the issues of tribal lead-

ership.

"By and large women see things in an interconnected view. Women contribute collaboration and teamwork," Mankiller said.

Reform includes trusting in the thinking of tribal leaders. There must be a belief in self, Mankiller said. "External experts say they know what we need and want, but they don't live with our problems. The answer lies within ourselves."

"The fundamental issue is we have to begin where we're at," she said. "If there are no buildings we need to build them, if there are no jobs we need to create them."

"We need the talent, and we desperately need our young people to come back and help us to make positive changes," Mankiller said.

"There needs to be an institutional change in academia to give an accurate view of history in this country," Mankiller said. "We need to cure the Columbus myth. There were already people and governments functioning when Columbus came here."

Mankiller is proud of the past of her people whom she describes as enormously tenacious. In the last 20 years there has been tremendous progress.

Alumni group sponsoring essay contest

By CHERI PADFIELD
Univer Staff Writer

BYU students who are good with the pen might find it will help their pocketbooks.

The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring a Founder's Day essay contest during homecoming. Winners will receive \$200 for first-place, \$150 for second-place and \$100 for third-place.

Joelle Moen, chairperson of the contest, said the theme of the contest is "Lighting the Y."

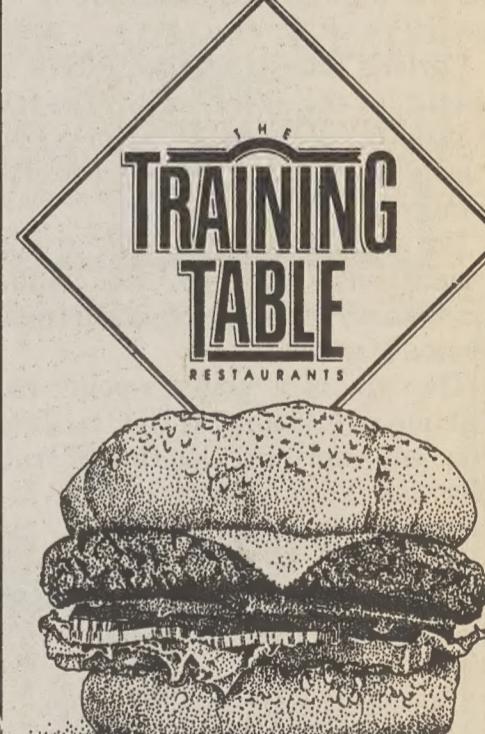
"The contest is open to all full-time BYU students," Moen said.

Michael Middleton, Student Alumni Association president, said all entries should be taken to the BYU Alumni House Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The deadline is Sept. 27.

The essay must be double-spaced, between 500 and 1,500 words, and include a cover sheet with the student's name, address, telephone number and essay title. For more information, call 378-2164.

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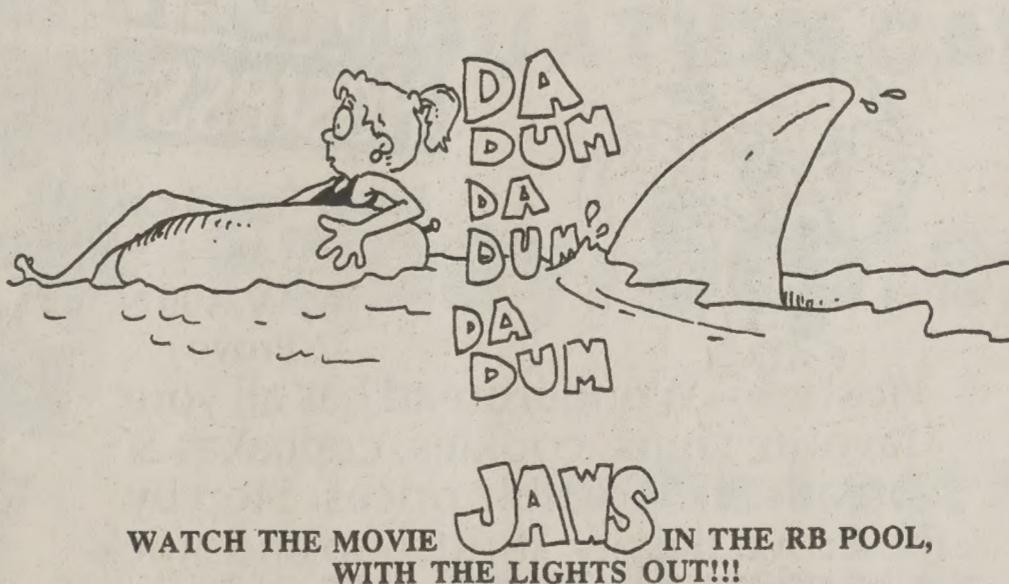
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LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy Mark Philbrick

The BYU Jazz Legacy will be joining other bands competing at Utah's first jazz festival.

Dixie band jazzes it up

By SHANNON SPEARS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Jazz Legacy will be performing at Utah's first Jazz Festival in the Riverboat Convention Center in Salt Lake City Sept. 20 through 22.

Steve Call, originator of the band in 1983, said 13 jazz bands from all over the country will be there and BYU's is one of them. The other bands attending are professionals.

Bands attending the festival include St. Louis Ragtimers, celebrating its 30th anniversary; Denver's Queen City Jazz Band; and Chicago Six of California. Jazz legend Alvino Rey will also be showcased at the festi-

tival, Call said.

BYU's Jazz Legacy performs extensively throughout Utah and has performed at the Sacramento Dixieland Jazz Jubilee and the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, Call said.

The Dixieland band was invited to the upcoming Jazz Festival because it's "pretty well known," he said.

Call said the band was selected as one of three finalists in a national collegiate Dixieland competition in 1988.

BYU Jazz Legacy plays standard Dixieland renditions and it specializes in authentic re-creations of classic jazz recordings by "Jelly Roll" Morton, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and others, Call said.

Lyle Durland, trombone player and member of the BYU Jazz Legacy for a year, said, "Dixieland's a lot of fun. It's very happy music and generally appreciated easily."

Dixieland is exciting music and all age groups like it, said David Egbert, bass player and member of the band for four years.

The band includes seven members: Tom Clark, saxophone and clarinet; Clark Burnside, clarinet; Chris Taylor, trumpet; Lyle Durland, trombone; Greg Stallings, piano; David Egbert, bass and Todd Bills, drums.

The festival opens today at 1 p.m. and tickets are available at the Riverboat.

Photo courtesy Mark Philbrick

By GAIL S. SINNOTT
Universe Staff Writer

You'll have to stay on your toes to catch Ballet West in Utah this semester.

The company is scheduled to leave for an engagement at the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington D.C., and won't be back until Oct. 14.

There is, however, one more chance to see the company perform before it leaves. Ballet West is scheduled to perform Leo Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" Sept. 13 through 21.

The story is that of an unhappily married woman who gives up her life as an aristocratic wife and mother to pursue a love affair with the dashing Count Vronsky. This decision to leave her family ultimately ends in tragedy.

The ballet was first choreographed in 1979 by Andre Prokovsky, said Theresa Solorio, a representative of Ballet West. The music was composed by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky and will be performed by the Utah Chamber Orchestra.

According to Dorothy Stowe, music and dance writer for the Deseret News, the company was one of six ballet companies nationwide invited to perform at the Kennedy Center.

All invitees were given grants by the National Endowment for the Arts on the condition that they created a ballet using American Artists, said Stowe. This was to promote creativity by American artists, she said.

Ballet West Executive Director Susan Barrell said the Washington, D.C., engagement marks an important achievement for Ballet West, and for the community.

This is the fourth time Ballet West has been invited to perform at the Kennedy Center, said Solorio.

Barrell said, "No other regional ballet company has received as many invitations to perform at this foremost national center for the performing arts."

Ballet West's entry in the festival is "The Age of Anxiety." The music is from Leonard Bernstein's Second Symphony which is subtitled "The Age of Anxiety" and is loosely based on a poem of the same name by W.H. Auden, Solorio said.

Photo courtesy Mark Philbrick

Ballet West Washington bound last Utah performance Sept. 2

The piece was choreographed by American choreographer John Neumeier and features the set and costume designs of Zack Brown, said Solorio.

According to Solorio, the piece is the story of four strangers who seek to find inner security through companionship, but eventually accept the inevitability of loneliness and go their separate ways.

The company will also be performing "The Gilded Bat" and "Divertimento No. 15" while in Washington D.C., said Solorio. These three pieces were showcased for Utah audiences Sept. 4 through the 8 at Ballet West's "Bon Voyage Festival."

"Anna Karenina" is a continuation

of the festival.

"The Gilded Bat" was first formed in Utah in October 1981 like most ballet scores, this one commissioned by the company specifically for the ballet, said Solorio.

Usually, she said, the music is ready written and the ballet company has to create its piece around the score.

"Divertimento No. 15" is George Balanchine's earlier and is set to Mozart's "Divertimento No. 15 in B Flat," Solorio said.

After the company returns in October, said Barrell, it will be rehearsing for "The Nutcracker," which opens Dec. 12.

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Race entry deadline sprinting up

By KARIANNE HENNI
Universe Staff Writer

The 15th annual St. George Marathon will take place Oct. 5. More than 2,000 runners from 32 states and 5 countries come together for the 18th largest marathon in the nation.

Carlene Baron, administrative assistant for the event, said, "The race is open to all types of runners, but mainly there are people who just want to run for fun."

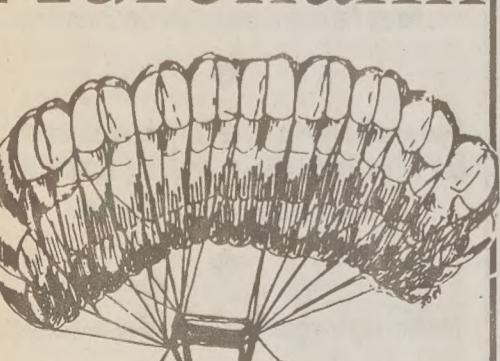
For some though, the race is more serious, since it counts as a qualifier for both the Olympic trials and the Boston Marathon.

The run is a point-to-point race starting at 6:45 a.m. at Central Junction and finishing in the Wernon Worthen Park. Baron said it is a downhill, all-paved course.

Jill Parker, finish line coordinator, said there are 94 runners entered in the marathon from the Provo area so far.

One of them, Natalie Angle, a sophomore from Rialto, Calif., said this is her first marathon.

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SPORTS

Battle of Beasts' this Saturday

Cougars travel east looking for first win of season

DAVID L. HANCOCK
Sports Editor

two consecutive losses on the West Coast, U football team heads east to try to turn its season around. The No. 12-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions are in front of a national television audience Saturday.

Both the two coaches, who are among the winningest active coaches in the NCAA, and programs respect each other, this game is two teams that are licking their wounds after losses, a situation that has both coaches worried.

"The worst scenario for us was created by USC passing Penn State like they did, then for us to go back there and play them," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "There's no question I'll run into a real buzzsaw back there."

Edwards was referring to the 10-21 upset the No. 5-ranked Nittany Lions suffered at the hands of the Trojans a week ago. The loss broke BYU's regular season winning streak, which had climbed to the No. 5 ranking after a 34-22 game win over defending national champion

Georgia Tech, followed by an 81-0 trampling of Cincinnati.

On the other side of the ball will be an 0-2 Cougar team that lost a close game to UCLA 23-27, a game the Cougars feel they could have won. "It was frustrating because we could have won," Edwards said. "At some point this season we are going to be a pretty good team."

Facing a team that is 0-2 might make some coaches relax with confidence. Not Penn State head coach Joe Paterno. An 0-2 BYU team is just as much a concern for the veteran coach as facing an unbeaten team.

"BYU is always a good football team and well-coached team that's not used to being 0-2," said Paterno. "They are going to come here to show people that they have a good football team."

The only other time the two teams met was a 1989 Holiday Bowl thriller that Penn State won 50-39. BYU and Cougar quarterback Ty Detmer earned the praise of Paterno and the Nittany Lions during that game while throwing for a bowl game record 576 yards.

"I'd not had the chance to play a game against LaVell until the Holiday Bowl, and after getting an

up-close look at the Cougars' passing game, I get insomnia thinking about Saturday night," Paterno said. "We're going to order up a windy day, let the grass grow and maybe send out for some rain showers."

If the weather doesn't bring the rain showers, they still may come — in the form of the Nittany Lion defense. Leading the storm will be Darren Perry who plays safety, or hero, as the position is called around Penn State, and the other safety Leonard Humphries.

Last season Perry had seven interceptions — one returned for a touchdown, and Humphries had six interceptions to lead a Penn defense that recorded 24 interceptions on the year — 23 of those coming in the final eight games of the season.

The Cougars' own defense will have to contend with a very relentless running attack if they expect to win, said Edwards. "I don't think Joe is a very happy camper with throwing the ball 40 times," Edwards said. "Knowing his mind-set, it wouldn't surprise me if they came out and just pounded at us and then went to the play-action from there."

The game will be televised nationally by ABC beginning at 6 p.m., local time.

Daly plays Hogan tour

By THOMAS PETERSON
University Sports Writer

Provo's Riverside Country Club is host for the Second Annual Ben Hogan Utah Classic sponsored by Geneva Steel. The tournament begins Monday and runs through Sunday.

One of the prominent faces at this week's tournament is John Daly, winner of the 1991 PGA Championship at Indiana's Crooked Stick Golf Club and winner of the 1990 Ben Hogan Utah Classic.

The Ben Hogan Tour is named after the golf legend, Ben Hogan, winner of 69 professional tournaments and chairman of the board of the Ben Hogan Company. The tour began in February 1990 in California.

The tournament allows young golfers to practice their skills in a professional tournament environment.

The Ben Hogan Tournament players are called "the next generation of champions," by PGA Tour Commissioner Steve Beaman in an article in the Daily Herald Wednesday.

Several players have received their PGA qualifying cards from their placing in the Ben Hogan Tour tournaments.

Jeff Maggert, Dick Mast, Mike Springer, Jim McGovern, and Ed Humenik all received their PGA qualifier cards from their finishes in last year's Ben Hogan Tour.

Tickets for the tournament are available at the gate at Riverside Country Club, 2701 N. University Ave., in Provo for \$10.

PTA to sponsor 5K run

By RYAN WHITNEY
University Sports Writer

The Provo City PTA is hosting the second annual "Brain Rush" 5K Road Race scheduled for Sept. 28 at 8:30 a.m.

The proceeds will go toward scholarships for graduating seniors from Independence, Provo and Timpanogos high schools.

To qualify, the students must be majoring in an area that will benefit children, said Mildred Watts, director of the race.

"Last year we're able to give a \$500 scholarship to three seniors," Watts said. "We hope to surpass that mark this year, because so many kids need the help."

Ed Eyestone, the 1990 United States runner of the year, will be in attendance to present awards to the top three runners in each of the 18 schools.

A new division called the centipede was added this year," Watts said. "To qualify for this division four runners must wear a costume that will allow all four to be connected, run and finish together."

The race will begin at the Provo School District Office on 940 North

Freedom Blvd. Applications are available at the Provo School District Office and most sporting goods stores.

The course is flat which includes some of the Provo park jogging trail along the Provo river on out-and-back trek.

All entered runners will get a T-shirt, post-race refreshments and a chance to win some great door prizes donated by local merchants.

According to Watts, some of the door prizes include one-night stays at the Howard Johnson's and the Travel Lodge in Salt Lake City, and the Olympia Hotel in Park City.

A free dinner for two at Cobblestone Restaurant and a \$10 gift certificate at Magelby's Restaurant in Provo will also be awarded.

Registration is \$10 prior to Sept. 23 (\$5 without the T-shirt) and \$12 on Sept. 28 (\$7 without the T-shirt). For more information contact Gary or Mildred Watts at 374-1447.

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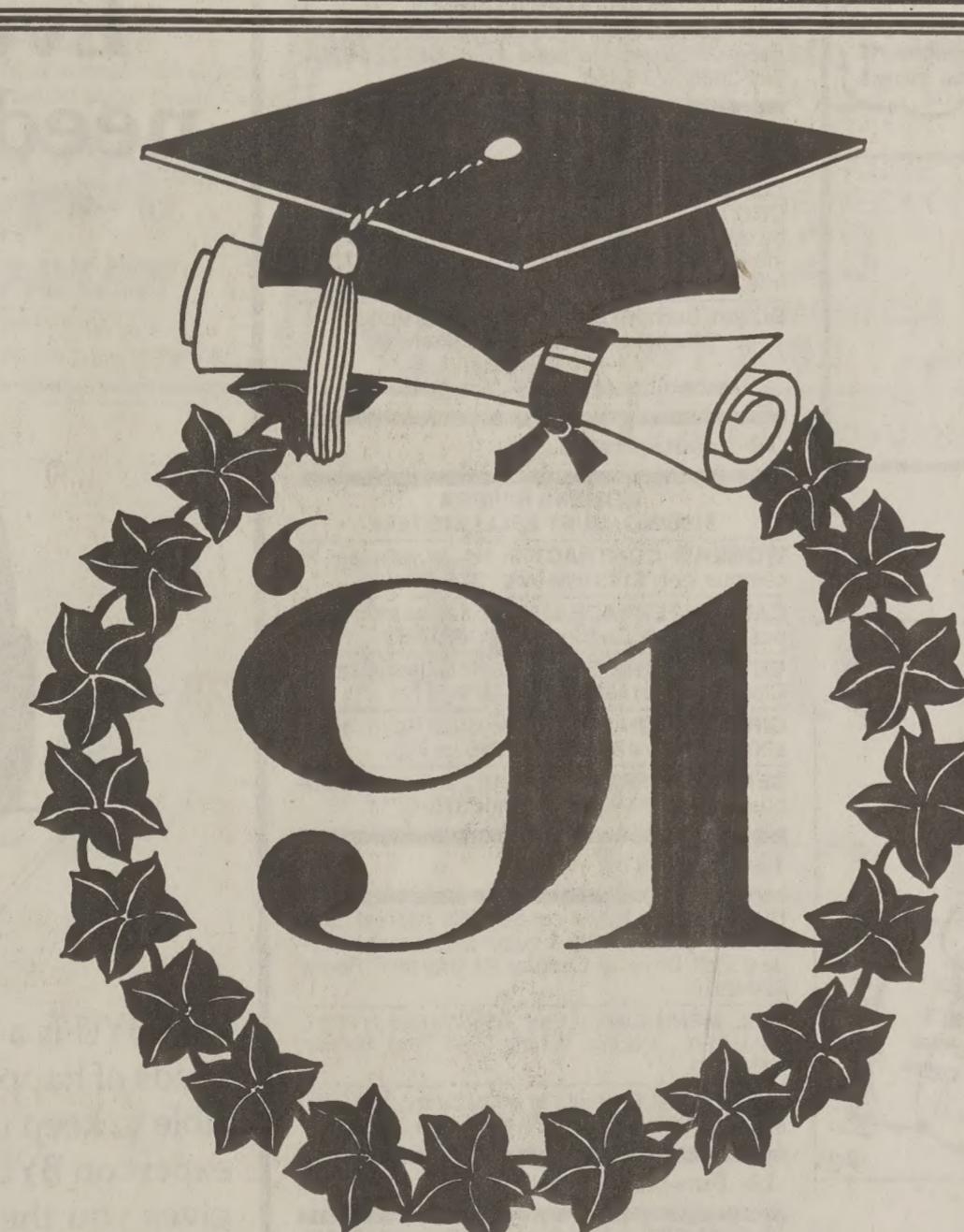
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Atlanta-LA II this weekend

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers again with first place at stake in the NL West.

Without question, it's a big week for the Dodgers manager Tom LaVell, who said Thursday, "But the only thing that's going to decide is who's in first place at the end of the week."

The Dodgers held a half-game lead through Thursday's games.

After a three-game series at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the Braves led by a game and extended it to 1 1/2 by winning two of three.

Los Angeles Dodgers needed just two days to gain first place by beating the Cincinnati Reds twice at Dodger Stadium, while the Braves lost twice to the San Francisco Giants.

Braves found out several days before Monday night's 8-5 loss to the Giants that they would be without Otis Nixon for the rest of the month. The lead-off hitter tested positive for cocaine and was suspended for 60 days.

He was a little disappointed in his performance in San Francisco," said Lonnie Smith, Nixon's replacement. "I don't think the attitude and dedication of this club has

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	W	L	GB
Atlanta	82	65	2 1/2
Braves	79	67	
Los Angeles	75	60	6
Seattle	69	75	11 1/2
St. Louis	62	83	19
Tampa Bay	61	85	20 1/2
Texas	49	95	31 1/2

THURSDAY'S GAMES

	W	L	GB
Atlanta	87	60	6
Braves	81	66	
Los Angeles	77	68	10
Seattle	76	70	10 1/2
Tampa Bay	75	71	11 1/2
Texas	74	72	12 1/2
Texas City	73	73	13 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	GB
Atlanta	89	58	12 1/2
Braves	76	70	12 1/2
Los Angeles	71	75	17 1/2
St. Louis	70	76	18 1/2
Tampa Bay	70	77	19
Texas	64	82	24 1/2

THURSDAY'S GAMES

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BRIDE-TO-B

Utah bison hunt scheduled

and can't support one of last free-roaming bison herds

DAVID NIELSEN
Utah Staff Writer

The Utah Board of Big Game Commissioners authorized a conditional bison hunt to reduce the number of adult bison in southern Utah's Henry Mountains. The herd is one of the last free-roaming herds in North America.

The purpose of the hunt is two-fold, said Wes Shields, the big game manager of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Hunting in the area has been reduced due to five years of intensive drought, and herds must be reduced within range-carrying capacity, he said.

Present bison numbers exceed

set in an agreement between

the Bureau of Land Management and ranchers who graze livestock on the Henry Mountains.

Don Butler, stake president of the BYU 16th Stake, went on a state-sponsored bison hunt in 1990.

Butler, an experienced big game hunter, said that like the Henry Mountain hunt, an interested hunter is only allowed to draw one permit in a lifetime.

Five permits are offered this year to hunt on Antelope Island, which is located in the middle of the Great Salt Lake.

Butler said, "I went and scouted the area before the hunt."

Butler bagged his buffalo on the first afternoon of the hunt.

Butler said the bison are as much of a challenge to hunt as any other big

game animal because they have a well-developed sense of smell.

The other problem in hunting bison is their size.

It takes considerable effort to pack the animal to where it can be transported.

Hunters usually plan to shoot the bison in areas closest to access roads.

Twenty-two Henry Mountain permits will be issued to residents at \$203 each, and two permits will be sold to non-residents for \$1,003 each. A drawing to determine successful applicants will be Oct. 11.

The hunt is scheduled for Dec. 7 through 22.

The DWR and the Utah Wildlife Federation are trying to obtain additional rangeland for the Henry Mountain bison herd.

1 in 4 students ponder suicide, study says

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A new federal survey of high school students found that 27 percent "thought seriously" about killing themselves in the preceding year, and one in 12 said they actually tried.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control survey also found that 2 percent said they sustained injuries serious enough to require medical attention after suicide attempts.

The survey of 11,631 students was conducted last year. Ninth through 12th grade students were questioned in every state, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the CDC said Thursday.

Sixteen percent said they had made "a specific plan" and 8 percent said they had tried suicide at least once in the preceding year.

That's far greater than the number of actual suicides; the annual suicide rate for the age group is just 11 per 100,000, according to CDC statistics.

Dr. Patrick W. O'Carroll, a CDC suicide researcher, said that while it's "scary" that more than one in four seriously considered suicide, it's the 8 percent who tried that is particularly worrisome.

"You need to increasingly worry as you go down the spectrum," said O'Carroll, chief of the CDC's intentional injuries section, noting that almost everyone has had idle thoughts of suicide.

"Every one of us is at risk," he said.

"At some point, you have to not worry about that end of the spectrum that approaches the way everybody is. What's more worrisome is the attempted suicides, the medical consequences."

"That 8 percent could be a cry for help," said Robert R. Butterworth, a Los Angeles psychologist who specializes in youth psychology.

"A lot of times it's a desperate attempt to tell someone they're in pain ... but sometimes they mess up, and it can be fatal," he said.

"If somebody tells you they've attempted suicide, and you determine they're not at risk of dying, that doesn't mean you don't have to worry about helping that kid," O'Carroll said.

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Nu Skin sued by former distributor

Californian charges firm with fraud, false advertising

By TODD TURNER
and Associated Press

A former Nu Skin International distributor in California has filed a federal lawsuit against the Provo-based personal-care products marketing company, alleging the firm is an illegal pyramid scheme.

Patricia Arata, a former Watsonville, Calif., distributor of Nu Skin products, claims she lost \$4,000 to Nu Skin.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court for San Francisco as a class-action complaint, calls Nu Skin "essentially a clone" of the now-defunct Cambridge Diet plan.

That plan was another multi-level marketing company in which some top Nu Skin distributors and a company executive were involved.

The suit charges that Nu Skin violated federal securities laws.

It also charges the company of fraud, false advertising and unfair business practices.

Arata's complaint estimates Nu Skin's more than 100,000 independent distributors lost more than \$75 million to the marketing company.

"It (the lawsuit) is full of inaccuracies," said Nu Skin spokesman

"We can state unequivocally, however, that the complaint evidences a complete misunderstanding, if not a complete distortion, of the company and its marketing plan."

— Steven J. Lund,
Nu Skin executive
vice president

Jason Chaffetz.

"One distributor claims she lost \$4,000 and so they file a suit to sue Nu Skin for \$75 million," Chaffetz said.

"It's as if they took another case and plugged the Nu Skin name in," Chaffetz said.

Steven J. Lund, Nu Skin executive vice president, said it's "absurd" and "ridiculous" for the complaint to say that 100,000 distributors are unhappy and that they were "bilked" out of \$75 million.

Lund said, "We will have a more detailed response following a com-

plete review of the complaint.

"We can state unequivocally, however, that the complaint evidences a complete misunderstanding, if not a complete distortion, of the company and its marketing plan.

"Nu Skin genuinely regrets that this distributor is disappointed," he said.

"We are even sorrier that her problems with another distributor escaped the many procedures Nu Skin has set up to identify and resolve problems quickly and fairly," he said.

Nu Skin International, Inc. distributes its extensive line of personal care products through a network of more than 100,000 independent distributors in the United States, Canada and Hong Kong.

"Our distributors, of whom we are exceptionally proud, have the opportunity to retail a world-class product line and even build, train and manage their own sales organization.

"Through hard work they can achieve financial freedom in a business that is theirs alone. For some, this is a very attractive opportunity; for others, it is not," Lund said.

Guatemala earthquakes kill 19 people

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Two earthquakes sent houses made of adobe tumbling onto their occupants, killing at least 19 people and injuring dozens. U.S. helicopters were assisting in the rescue effort.

The double quakes in Guatemala on Wednesday also caused landslides that blocked the Pan American Highway.

The first, measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale, shook much of the country before dawn Wednesday and lasted about 10 seconds. A second quake, measuring 4 on the Richter scale, struck in the early evening.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the initial quake was centered 25 miles southwest of Guatemala City.

Reports of severe damage and deaths came from Pochuta, about 80 miles southwest of the capital in the department of Chimaltenango.

At least 13 people died in Pochuta and more than 60 were injured, reported the Guatemalan National Emergency Commission.

Eddy Sanchez, a spokesman for the Guatemalan seismology institute, said many small villages around Pochuta were also badly damaged.

In a telephone interview, Emilia de los Santos, a resident of Pochuta, said about half the homes, made of adobe, were destroyed.

MILITARY

Continued from page 1

"The Army has neglected safety repairs and maintenance of historic structures at the fort. This negligence could be harmful to the health and safety of those who live and work at Fort Douglas," he said.

Garn's amendment requires the Army to do all necessary repairs within one year after the land transfer. The bill also told the Air Force to include funding in its 1993 budget for a new engineering complex at the Air National Guard Base in Salt Lake City.

Garn said the complex needs to be built because some of the guardmen work "dangerously close" to where aircraft are parked.

"This situation is a safety hazard which must be corrected," Garn said.

The Senate bill also appropriated \$4 million for the construction of a physical fitness training center at the Dugway Proving Ground in the desert west of Provo.

"We have an old fitness center that has been here for many years," said J. Williams, chief of the community

recreation division at Dugway. "The new center will include basketball and volleyball court, indoor training center, racquetball, and an administrative area and a 100-foot running track."

"The new track will be moved in the winter," Williams said. "We said the current center has scheduling usage in the winter because of its small size and the fact that many people are wishing to use it."

The center is used by about 1,000 people, including active-duty soldiers, reserve units in training, the civilian population of Dugway, and the population of the town of Dugway.

Hill Air Force Base would receive a total of \$6.7 million for production support facilities, weapons and release systems.

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Humanity needs its mother, LDS author, poet tells Voice

By ALLISON M. HAWES
University Staff Writer

In order to heal the wounded children of a motherless house, the Heavenly Mother must be invited back into the human family, a prominent LDS author told members of Voice, BYU's club to promote the status of women, Thursday evening.

Carol Lynn Pearson, a BYU graduate and the author of novels, poetry and plays, told nearly 200 people at the club's first meeting of the semester that an era of the feminine and a new partnership between men and women is emerging.

"The human family is crying out for our mother and is inviting her to come home."

Pearson said she welcomed the chance to speak at BYU, because when she attended the university there was no movement or organization for people thinking and concerned about women's issues.

"I was looking around in a world

that was colored masculine."

In her remarks, Pearson said her one-woman-play "Mother Wove the Morning," evolved from a desire to learn more about the Heavenly Mother. "My life has been guided by the hunger I have felt."

Stefani Gwilliam, 18, a freshman with an open major from Tempe, Ariz., said she came to the meeting because she had seen Pearson's play and thought it would be interesting to hear its author speak. "I was really touched by it; it gave me a lot to think about."

Pearson said the idea of a Heavenly Mother is not foreign to most members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "There is the knowledge in the back of our minds that there was a mother."

Amelia Rich, an 18-year-old freshman with an open major from Sandy, said, "I've always been fascinated with the idea that Heavenly Mother helps us just as Heavenly Father does."

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